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Wisconsin students plan war protests

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The president of the Wisconsin Student Association says the school will see a series of "emergency building actions" against war during the next few days.

Tim Higgins, who was among the 30 campus leaders which met during the weekend in Washington to approve a National Student Association resolution favoring a national student strike, said a week of protests would culminate with a walkout Friday.

"There must be a lasting, committed antiwar movement until we are out of Vietnam," he said Monday after returning to Madison, adding the actions

should be aimed at university research projects partially funded by the Defense Department.

Among the targets, some students said, would be the new Army Mathematics Research Center, moved several blocks from the campus after a bomb demolished its old home in Sterling Hall during August 1970.

Student leaders met Monday night and decided to distribute leaflets and discuss the Vietnam war today following a protest Monday afternoon, which at one point involved an estimated 3,000 persons and resulted in four arrests.

Demonstrators in Milwaukee, where about 250 persons pro-

tested Monday and one person was arrested, planned a rally today at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Monday's action in Madison was the largest antiwar march in the state capital since May 1970 after the U.S. invasion of Cambodia and the shooting deaths of four Kent State University students by national guardsmen.

An estimated 3,000 students rallied at UW's Bascom Hill and participated in a nearly two-mile march. About 1,000 then gathered again and moved to the State Street area which had been part of a pedestrian mall experiment and the subject of several minor protests recently. But the protest languished when demonstrators were pushed onto the adjacent Library Mall by Dane County, Madison and campus police.

Protesters peppered a Reserve Officer Training Corps building, policemen and police cars during the nearly three-hour demonstration with balloons containing what appeared to be orange food coloring. At least one unmarked police car was damaged by flying rocks.

Two persons were charged with disorderly conduct and two more with disorderly conduct and throwing missiles.

2a Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1972

LBJ progress after flareup 'satisfactory'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson, who suffered a heart attack 11 days ago, was "progressing satisfactorily" late Monday night after a brief flareup earlier in the day, hospital officials reported.

Spokesmen at the Army's Brooke General Hospital said Johnson's personal heart specialist, Dr. J. Willis Hurst of Atlanta, flew here Monday evening to treat the former chief executive.

Hurst was summoned after Johnson experienced a period of "extra heart beats," a hospital statement advised.

It said the former president, who suffered a major heart attack in Charlottesville, Va., on April 7, has experienced "occasional premature extra heart beats since his hospitalization began."

The statement said the condition became more frequent Monday and that Johnson's medication was changed. There was no elaboration.

By late afternoon the 63-year-old Johnson was reported to be "resting comfortably" with no more episodes of extra heart beats.

Monday's medical advisory was the first since last Wednesday when doctors said Johnson's condition was "quite good."

Vietnam flareup — Soviet needs may play major role

(Continued from page 1)

The Russians have been advertising their "realistic, businesslike approach" to the Nixon summit. Would that ap-

proach be so realistic that the Russians would choose to ignore the propaganda setback inherent in such a summit at such time?

In Milwaukee, meanwhile, one youth was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest while demonstrators rallied at the Federal Building, walked through the downtown area and then rallied again at the Marine Plaza during a two-hour protest.

The Madison march Monday took place although some antiwar leaders urged students to withhold action "until we're organized."

Minnesota — a

(Continued from page 1)

Lindstrom wanted to scrutinize further all money coming into the caucus, making sure there were no strings attached.

The move was in keeping with the "Mr. Clean" image Lindstrom has developed.

But by accepting Lindstrom's idea, Conservatives would have tacitly admitted there were some strings attached to past contributions — and that the group refused to do.

That depends upon what Moscow hopes to get out of it and whether those gains outweigh prospective losses. Moscow wants a lot of things: increased trade with the United States, eased tensions in Europe to permit greater attention to problems in Asia and elsewhere, access to Western technology and possibly some sort of agreement on limiting expensive strategic arms. Moscow seems to want to invest more in its troublesome domestic economy.

At what point, too would the U.S. side feel the circumstances no longer permitted a presidential trip to Moscow?

For the Nixon administration there is a good deal of importance in the public relations clout of such a journey in an election year, to say nothing of the major importance to the United States and the world of a possible accord on limiting weapons of mass destruction.

"A lot of people say today is going to be like an old movie, said graduate student Jackie Disovo. "Well, I just want to say that I really like the flick and we're going to keep it running until the war ends."

The students who met Monday night at the Student Union decided to schedule a rally at the state Capitol early Wednesday afternoon and, although some of them called for staging a "disruption," no concrete decision was made.

But there were some indications the protests this week would not be as violent as those which took place two years ago.

"They will probably be smaller and more peaceful," said Jeffrey Crosby, a junior on leave this semester. "I think we have become more politically focused. There is a feeling that the random trashing and attacking of small merchants is wrong."

In this caucus Sunday, Conservatives voted against Lindstrom by 45-20. They adopted a compromise that flatly refused to condemn the old system. The resolution went even further and by implication even heaped praise on Gahlon and the business interests that worked with him in the past.

What the group said was: "We're not admitting there was anything wrong with the old system but we'll go along with some changes in the future."

That's where it stands now but like the ITT case in Washington, the Conservative tussle is replete with letters and memoes.

And in one of them, Lindstrom says the old system amounted to "lobbyists pulling strings from the outside."

Like Dita Beard's memo, it's something that may not go away very easily.

But such a summit could hardly be held, for example, if North Vietnam's offensive produced something that would seem to the world clearly a major military victory for Hanoi. The victory would be attributable of course, to Soviet military hardware.

What is going on now, evidently, is a progressive tightening of tension in Soviet-American relations and nobody can say just when or where the snapping point might be.

Charles L. Shallock, Osage, Iowa, was arrested by Winona County sheriff's deputies at 10:40 p.m. Saturday at Winona Aggregate, Minnesota City, Minn., for allegedly siphoning gasoline out of a truck owned by the company.

Shallock was taken to Goodview justice court where he pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace Floyd Farnholtz and was fined \$50, \$25 of the fine was suspended providing there is no conviction in the state for one year.

In other action, Sheriff Helmer Weinmann said Robert Giblin, La Crosse, Minn., reported at 10:40 p.m. Saturday that his two-year-old son, Ronald, was bitten on the face by a dog belonging to Robert Darling, Dresbach Township. The incident occurred at 2:15 p.m. Sunday.

Ronald was taken to St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse, Wis., where he received three stitches and was released.

Sheriff Weinmann said Darling was told to keep his dog confined for 10 days.

Man fined for siphoning gas from vehicle

clussions were pretty much the same.

Acting Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst and U.S. District Court Judge Richard McLaren, then head of the Justice Department's antitrust division, testified at the opening of the hearings they relied heavily on the Ramsden report, in deciding to settle rather than pursue the cases to the Supreme Court.

Kleindienst asked the Senate Judiciary Committee to reopen hearings on his nomination "to be attorney general after columnist Jack Anderson published a memo linking the settlement with ITT's financial commitment to San Diego to help it obtain next summer's Republican National Convention.

In testimony beginning March 2, Kleindienst and McLaren told the committee ITT made an economic presentation to antitrust division officials in which the conglomerate said divestiture would be detrimental to the nation's balance of payments, would bring devastating financial consequences to ITT stockholders, and would hurt the stock market and the economy.

Ramsden, who said he wrote his report in less than five days, told the committee he prepared only a financial analysis of the effect divestiture would have on stockholders.

In connection with ITT Claim Justice Department misused consultant report

By TOM SEPPY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee say the Justice Department misused a consultant's report which administration officials have testified was a key factor in settlement of an antitrust suit against International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

"His report was used to

prove something he didn't try to prove," Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said Monday of Richard J. Ramsden, Ramsden is the consultant hired last May by White House aide Peter J. Flanigan to make the financial analysis for the Justice Department.

Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., said he believes the settlement was reached before Ramsden was hired and that his re-

port was intended as "a statement of approval."

Ramsden testified that Flanigan, White House liaison with the business community, asked him to do a financial analysis on consequences of ITT's divesting the Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

"I was not, in any sense, asked to make any recommendations regarding an antitrust settlement nor was the subject of settlement even raised," said Ramsden, an employee at the time of Dillon, Read & Co., Inc., Flanigan's former investment banking firm.

"Mr. Flanigan made no attempt, whatsoever, to influence my views concerning the matter I was asked to analyze."

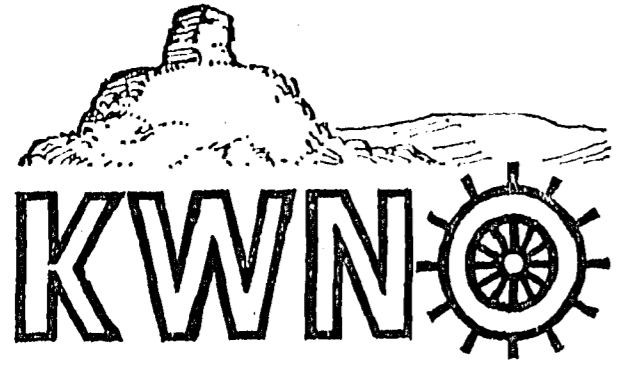
Ramsden, a former White House Fellow and now a partner in the Wall Street firm of Brokaw, Schaenen, Clancy & Co., said, however, that the only data supplied by Flanigan was a memorandum on the economic consequences of the \$2-billion Hartford divestiture done by Felix Rohatyn, an ITT director. Rohatyn said the impact would be devastating to ITT and the economy.

Ramsden said the Rohatyn report was not identified as having been done by an ITT official and he put little stock in the document although his con-

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Refuses to pay phone bill Waseca protests Democrats' bills

WASECA, Minn. (AP)—Ed Herbig Jr., a 57-year-old retired Waseca businessman says he isn't going to pay the telephone bill on one of two private lines into his house until the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. collects bills dating back to 1968 from the National Democratic Party.

The phone company took him at his word and pulled the plug Monday to service on the unpaid line.

corrupt political practice since in a small way I have to make up for this loss (of the Democratic Party's 1968 bill)."

The Democrats reportedly owe \$1.15 million to AT&T from that campaign.

"I am really not in favor of this kind of protest on my part but something needs to be done," he said in his letter. "I do not like to see one of our greatest and most efficient U.S. corporations hostage to the political party that happens to

control the Congress."

Herbig, a registered Republican, is a former Waseca County finance chairman for his party.

He said he believes the ITT hearings in Washington "have been a smokescreen to cover up the AT&T debt."

Herbig said he has had two private lines into his house for 10 or 15 years and that he will keep one paid. He has retained counsel, he said, to file suit against AT&T in federal court

to require the corporation to collect the bill from the Democrats.

Dennis Herrick, manager of the Waseca office of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., confirmed that service was disconnected to one of Herbig's private lines and that it was the first such protest he had received.

"All I can say is that if they don't pay their bills, they don't get the service. . . ." Herrick said.

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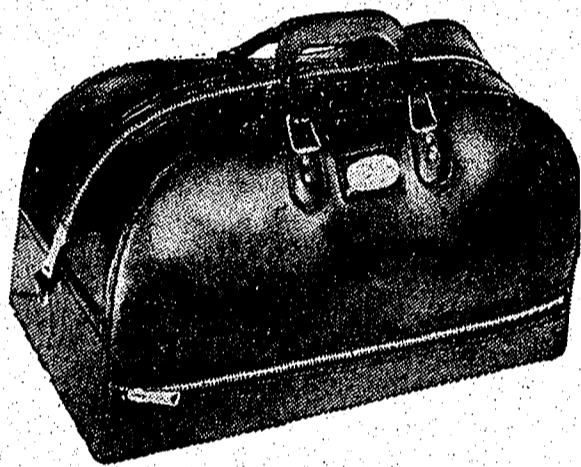
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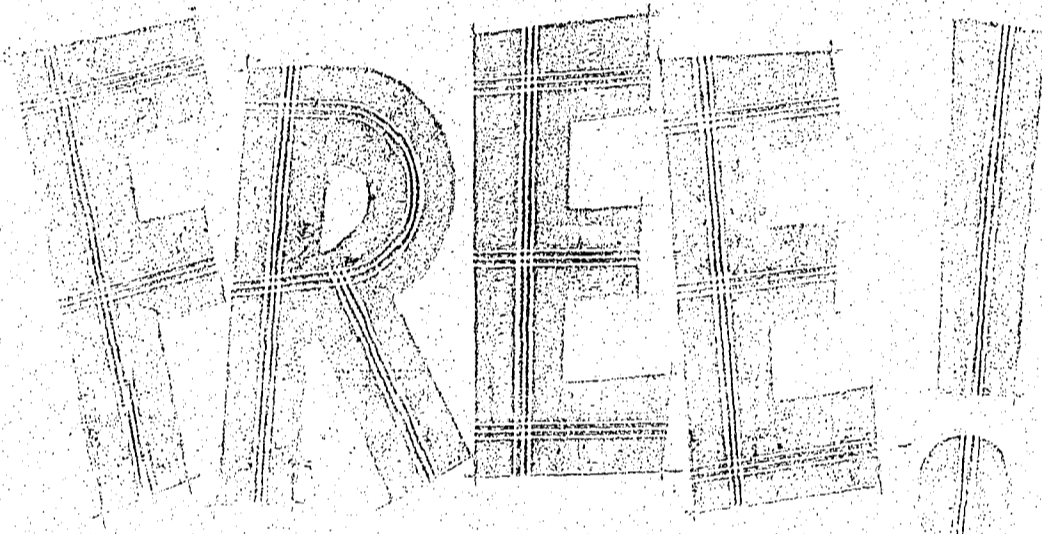
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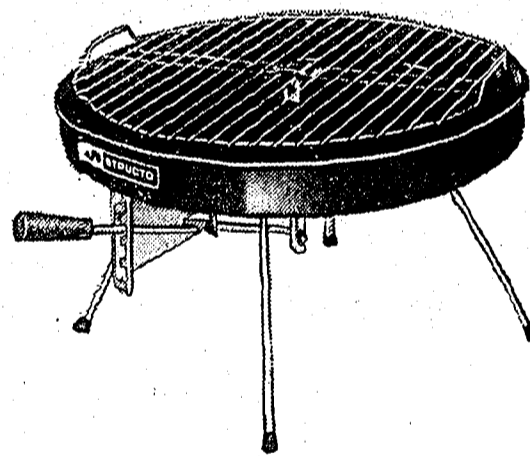
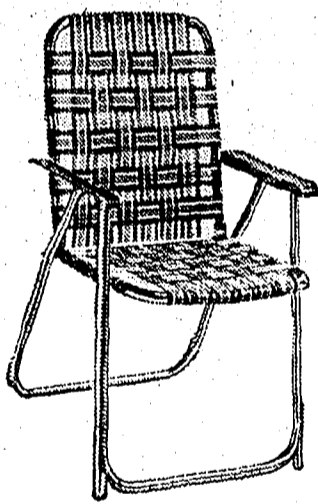
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University of Wisconsin team again blasts Project Sanguine

By TIMOTHY CURRAN
MELWAUKEE (AP) — The Navy issued its environmental impact statement on Project Sanguine Monday, and a University of Wisconsin scientific team which has been studying the technical feasibility of the plan for providing communications with nuclear submarines again asserted that it won't work. The scientists also said their findings questioned the validity of the Navy's environmental research.

Sanguine would involve an underground antenna network in Northern Wisconsin for generating an extremely low frequency electronic communications signal, and the Navy said in a 987-page report that its system would have no more effect than an electric power or telephone line.

It said it still considered Wisconsin the best site for the system, but that it has been scaled down to allow for possible alternatives. It said potential sites in New York and Texas are being studied.

Though earlier Navy reports estimated the antenna grid would cover 20,000 square miles in Northern Wisconsin, Monday's statement talked about a much smaller network involving only about 3,000 square miles.

But Prof. Michael McClintock, a member of the UW team which prepared a new report critical of the project, said "there is no basis in fact for their prediction on how large it will be because they haven't done the research."

McClintock and Prof. Alvin Scott held news conferences in Chicago and Milwaukee to discuss their report, written with Paul Rissman, a graduate student. All are members of the Wisconsin Committee for Environmental Information, but the report was based on technical aspects of the Navy proposal.

A year ago, the same team concluded that Project Sanguine would not work—they said it would take up to two hours to transmit a brief message such as "fire missiles," and also asserted the system would be susceptible to jamming.

Scott said that additional information obtained from the Navy and independent research "confirms very strongly our original position," that the system would need an unrealistic amount of power or be an extremely slow method of communication. He said it now appeared that the two-hour time factor was "a very optimistic estimate" and that it might take as much as ten or 100

times longer than that.

He said this meant that the Navy would need a large increase either in the network's power supply or the size of the antenna grid and that the system as now proposed is "completely unworkable."

Some environmentalists have expressed fear that Sanguine's electricity needs might create a demand for a nuclear power plant in Lake Superior. But in its environmental report, the Navy said it was its intent that "the Sanguine system be powered from existing commercial electric power sources. Scott described this as "a highly doubtful explanation."

Scott noted that the UW study covered only the technical feasibility of Sanguine, not its environmental aspects. "We were looking at Sanguine primarily from the angle of power levels that would be needed to make it work," he said.

But, he added, "If the Navy is required to use higher power levels, the environmental research is not valid."

In a speech at Ashland Monday, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., cited a report prepared at his request by Dr. Charles Harrison Jr., a physicist from New Mexico who concluded that Sanguine would require 100 times more power than the 30 megawatts estimated by the Navy.

Nelson said this would require construction of at least six power plants the size of the largest generators being built today in the United States, adding that "this much power in the Sanguine system could turn Northern Wisconsin into an environmental no man's land."

The Navy has been conducting tests since 1969 with two intersecting above-ground cables near Clam Lake in the Chequamegon National Forest. It said these tests showed no significant environmental impact and that none would be expected during the prototype period lasting through 1976.

The Navy report said its current assessment is that Sanguine "presents minimal risks of biotic disturbance," but that "further scientific input is encouraged."

The Navy has spent around \$50 million in research on the Sanguine project over the last ten years, and it now wants to move on to a "validation phase" in July, for which it has asked \$12 million in the 1973 federal budget. This would be followed by a "full-scale development phase" during which it would make and test a final design and prototype. A decision on whether to go ahead with a final Sanguine system would come no earlier than 1977.

"A final confident assessment of the total environmental impact of Sanguine will be obtained (in the next two phases) before construction of an oper-

ational system is requested," the Navy said.

The Navy said that proceeding with tests at the Clam Lake site would save time and money and avoid any possible impact of building new test facilities elsewhere.

McClintock and Scott expressed concern about allowing Sanguine to move on to the next phase without extensive additional research, feeling that if it goes much farther now it will be too late to pull back or make changes.

"The establishment of momentum in a technological project is something that we fall

victim to in this country," said McClintock.

The UW team's report said the Navy has never conducted tests of Project Sanguine's basic component, an underground antenna, and asked why. Scott said this could have been done in the laboratory or at the Clam Lake test site.

"In spite of several papers to the contrary, the Navy still insists that a buried antenna will perform the same as one elevated above the ground," the report said. "But after ten years and \$55 million of research the Navy has not tested a buried antenna, which would

give them the answer."

The scientists also said the Navy was ignoring the opinion of competent geologists on the rock structure underneath the ground in Northern Wisconsin. They said the Navy assumes that the area is dominated by the "Laurentian Shield," a large piece of dry granite said to lie just below the surface, which would make for low ground conductivity.

"Discussions with geologists indicate that this simply is not true," the report said. It cited studies asserting that the area's bedrock structure is "very complex" and that there

is a possibility that the bedrock contains local concentrations of electronically conducting materials.

The UW study also said the surface layer of soil in Northern Wisconsin may be up to several hundred feet thick, also affecting the conductivity. And it said that in calculating signal strength, the Navy did not take into account the variable nature of the boundary between the atmosphere and ionosphere and noise levels at receiver points.

The main point, said McClintock, is whether or not the system could be jammed by

a threatening enemy nation.

"If Sanguine could be jammed by a system which costs roughly the same amount or less, then the U.S. would simply waste money and effort," the report said. It said the Navy has admitted that Sanguine could be jammed but that it would cost an enemy nation too much to do so. It described this assertion as "very doubtful."

"If the Navy continues to maintain it would cost another nation too much, it is up to the Navy to release its calculations," McClintock said.

Iowa woman's 17 years of pain over

Tiny radio transmitter jams pain signals

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A tiny electronic device called a dorsal column stimulator has ended Dottie McCaughtry's severe and disabling pains.

Instead of pain, she now has a slight tingling sensation which she likens to a "slight vibration you feel when you hold a purring kitten."

Medtronic, Inc., of suburban St. Anthony, Minn., formally introduced the stimulator to the medical market in Boston, Mass., Monday at the annual convention of the American Association of Neurological Surgeons.

Mrs. McCaughtry, 47, of Des Moines, Iowa, got her dorsal column stimulator last December at University of Minnesota Hospitals. She now wears a small radio transmitter, about the size of a cigarette pack, strapped to her waist. It continuously sends pain-jamming electrical signals to a tiny plate that surgeons hooked to her spinal cord.

Mrs. McCaughtry was born with a slightly deformed spine. It didn't give her much trouble until she was 30, when the youngest of her three children was 2. Then the spine trouble started destroying branching nerves. Doctors ordered traction, medication, physiotherapy, intraspinal injections, exercises and braces. Three times she underwent conventional back surgery. The pain, however, never ceased.

Finally she was referred to University Hospitals and she agreed quickly to the new approach explained to her by Dr. Dor M. Long. The associate professor of neurosurgery opened up her spinal column at shoulder level and hooked an inch-long plate to the spinal cord. Long ran a pair of wires from there to the front of her chest, where he implanted a miniaturized radio receiver, about the size of a half-dollar, under the skin.

The rest of the device is on the outside of the body. Mrs. McCaughtry keeps a small rubber-coated antenna taped to her chest. The antenna is connected to the transmitter box at the beltline.

The little transmitter continually sends electrical signals that go through the skin and follow the wires to the spinal cord.

The shocks that reach the spinal cord are so tiny they wouldn't light a flashlight bulb. But they are strong enough, apparently, to jam the pain signals traveling up the spinal cord to the woman's brain.

Dr. Long explained that pain

is sensed only when pain signals reach the brain. The signals must travel through the spinal cord to get to the brain. The so-called "gate theory of pain" says only a limited number of pain signals can be transmitted at any one time through the spinal cord.

Long explained, "It's like a turnstile. Only a certain number of people can get through in a given time."

The electrical signals transmitted into Mrs. McCaughtry's spinal cord have just the right characteristics to keep the pain gates full, Dr. Long said. This means her real pain signals are crowded out and can't reach

the brain. Sometimes, such as after a long walk, Mrs. McCaughtry may feel pain returning. When that happens she turns up the dial and the transmitter sends more electrical current into the spinal cord.

"Within a few minutes the pain is gone," she said.

Dorsal column stimulators have been used by some people for as long as five years, Long said.

Dr. Long said patients of his

who have used the device and received pain relief include those with such problems as amputations, cancer, injured elbows and, in one case, rheumatoid arthritis.

"However, this absolutely is not the answer for everyone with pain," he emphasized. For one thing, he explained, the jamming approach can't help if the cause of the pain is psychological.

A Medtronic spokesman agreed and said the device is still in the clinical evaluation stage. But it shows promise, he added, as a means of relieving persistent pain without personality changes or nerve destruction.

Environmental group opposes action on power

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The state Public Service Commission should have acted to reduce the demand for electrical power rather than backed the interim licensing of a new power plant to meet such artificial needs, an environmental group charged Monday.

Wisconsin's Environmental Decade said in a letter to the commission signed by lobbyist Peter Anderson of Madison and University of Wisconsin zoology professor John Neess that eliminating promotion activities and changing the rate structure could lessen demand.

"In view of the impending nature of this energy crisis, and in view of the grave risks to men and nature of operating the available new capacity before it has been licensed, we feel the commission would be negligent not to take all available measures at once to reduce the demand," they said.

The commission last week supported the granting of an in-

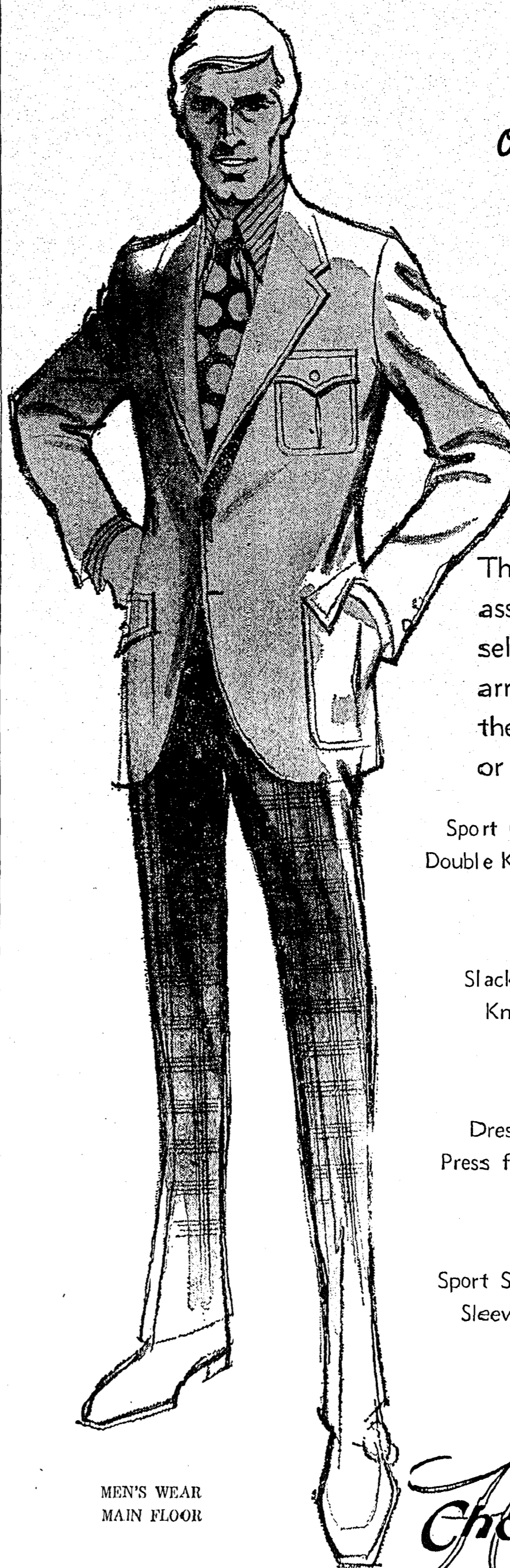
terim license for the Point Beach No. 2 nuclear power plant, which has been opposed by environmental groups pending a probe of possible ecological effects.

Congress was urged by the commission to give prompt approval to legislation which would grant a temporary license for the plant near Two Rivers to be operated at 20 percent of its power level. It acted as the U.S. Office of Emergency Preparedness warned that power reserves in Wisconsin and neighboring states were precariously thin for this summer and could cause serious problems.

The alarm over a potential power shortage and charges that it would deprive economic progress and deprive citizens of comforts were described by Anderson and Neess as propaganda.

"This hue and cry being raised about 'American Joe' finding his beer warm in the refrigerator is simply not the case if reductions are implemented the right way," they said.

10a Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1972



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44 take part in Cotter NHS ceremony

Forty-four students participated in the induction ceremonies of the Cotter Chapter of the National Society on Monday evening in the Cotter activity room.

Nineteen members, chosen to direct the program. They are Debra Bambenek, Maureen Doffing, Jon Feist, Susan Fritz, Brenda Himrich, James Husman, Becky Janikowski, Chris Johnstone, Hugh Joswick, Mary Lukaszewski, Jill Pellowski, Roger Rolbiecki, Kevin Schrandt, William Speck, Mary Speltz, Dennis Suchomel, Debra Veiralves, Carol Wiltgen, and Becky Zittel.

Newly-elected senior members are Kathy Drazkowski, Ae Dee Latten, Mary Kay Lettner, Marian Neeser and Terry Stolpa.



COTTER NHS OFFICERS . . . Forty-four Cotter High School students took part in National Honor Society induction ceremonies at the school Monday evening. Officers are from left: Mary Lukaszewski, president; Mary Speltz, vice president; Debra Bambenek, secretary; Debra Veiralves, treasurer, and Sister Michella Roth, moderator. (Daily News photo)

Kathy Conrad, Dan Crozier, Stephen Letwica, Paulanne Maze, Henry Roskos and Mike Tomaszek had been chosen as probationary members in their sophomore year. They were confirmed in membership. New junior members include Mary Ellen Dulek, Ruth McGuire, Joanne Nett, Mary Rowan, Elizabeth Speck, Mark Speck, Chris Theis and Paul Torgerson.

Chosen as probationary members are sophomores Barb Doffing, Margie Foegen, Ann Hermann, Steve Schultz, Barb Veiralves, and Janelle Weaver.

Chairman Mary Lukaszewski introduced Father Nelson, who presented emblem pins to the seniors and membership cards to the juniors; Sister Carlan Kraman, the speaker for the occasion; Sister Michella Roth, moderator of the Cotter chapter; Roger Rolbiecki, Maureen Doffing, Bill Speck and Debra Bambenek, seniors who spoke on the ideals of the National Honor Society: character, service, leadership and scholarship.

School insurance matters discussed

If the city of Winona should retain a consultant to study a proposal for a bidding procedure on insurance coverage, the School Board of Winona Independent District 861 might be interested in participating in the project if there were indications a substantial financial saving would be realized, board members agreed Monday.

School Board

Both the city and the school district contract with Winona Agency for insurance coverage with the agency distributing half of the commissions among participating local insurance agents on a point system established by the two governmental bodies.

For some time Charles Merkel of Baumann Merkel Agency, Inc., has been urging both the City Council and School Board to put insurance policies out on bids, on grounds that each would save money with such a plan.

tors were told by Superintendent of Schools A. L. Nelson that he had been advised by City Manager Carroll J. Fry of the council action and asked whether the School Board might be interested in joining with the council if it should decide to retain a consultant on insurance.

"We have identical problems and use the same agency," Nelson explained, adding that "it might be profitable to both of us" if a recommendation on procedures were to be obtained from a consultant.

Both Board President Frank J. Allen and 4th District Director Daniel S. Sadowski asked how much the services of a consultant might cost.

Nelson said he had not been given any firm estimates and "anything I'd say would just have to be a shotgun guess."

Nelson said it was his impression, after talking to Fry, that if a bidding plan were to be adopted, an expert would be retained to draft specifications for the bids.

"DO YOU KNOW if it would be cheaper if both the city and school district went in on this together?" Allen asked and Nelson said he had no information on this.

Board members then concurred with Allen's suggestion that the council be advised that the school district would be interested in participating in such a study if there were assurances that savings would be realized.

THE SCHOOL BOARD at its last meeting on insurance matters had decided to continue the past method while studying the proposed plan and at a meeting earlier this spring the council also voted to continue the Winona Agency contract while making a study of its insurance program.

At a special School Board meeting Monday, school direc-

Vo-tech-built house to be sold

A May 7 open house program has been scheduled at the house on Birch Boulevard now nearing completion by members of the carpentry class at the Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute.

In a report on progress of house construction, William Hemsey, director of the school, told members of the School Board of Independent District 861 that members of the class now are completing interior trim and cabinet work.

The one-story house — the second to be built by class members since the course was added to the school curriculum, will be sold at public auction.

School Board

HEMSEY SAID no firm date for the auction has been set but thinks it may be around June 10.

The starting price for the bid-

ding will be the total amount of expenditures involved in house construction and Hemsey said this figure will not be known until all bills are tabulated.

Plumbing, electrical, sheet metal work and basement construction were contracted for with carpentry class members doing the remainder of the work.

The house has a fireplace, barbecue grill in the kitchen, three bedrooms, a basement which will be suitable for construction of a family room, two baths and a two-car garage.

THERE WILL be exterior brick facing on the front of the house.

The purchaser will decorate and carpet the house.

Members of the institute's student senate will be in charge of arrangements for the open house.

Warn residents of Mississippi city about cannonball

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Police have warned Jackson residents that a stolen 200-pound cannonball, made in 1863 in the North, is still capable of creating heavy damage and of killing persons.

The "live fuse" cannonball, filled with black powder, was stolen from its resting spot outside the home of C.O. Drummond of Jackson, police said. Drummond noticed it was missing Saturday.

Drummond said Sunday he had tried to get bomb experts to defuse it, but they had declined because they were not sure of how to disarm such a large explosive device safely.

Drummond said it was one of two cannonballs found on his property in Vicksburg in 1947, during construction of an addition to his home at the time.

Coin Club show to be reviewed

Last week's annual Coin Show sponsored by the Winona Coin Club will be reviewed by club members at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the Winona Athletic Club.

The club president, Richard Drury, estimated that about 800 visitors viewed exhibits at the National Guard armory while the show was in progress Saturday and Sunday.

There were about 15 displays and 20 dealers were present to buy and sell coins. A ceramics show by students of Mrs. Jack Tanner was held in conjunction with the show.

Four trophies were awarded the top exhibits.

Best of show honors were won by Virgil Jackson, Beaver Dam, Wis., with his exhibit of "Primitive Media of Exchange."

First place went to Jerry Lenser, La Crosse, for his collection of U.S. commemorative coins; second place to Mrs. Jackson for an exhibit of Britain's new decimal coins and third place to Mrs. Russell Curtis, Chelek, Wis., for a collection of Franklin half dollars.

A collection of "Coins of the Bible" owned by Arthur Gere, Galesville, Wis., was the featured exhibit at this year's show.

Mill City policemen need college training

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The Minneapolis Civil Service Commission has increased educational requirements for new policemen to two years of college.

The police department's request to increase the requirement from the present high school diploma was granted without discussion.



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Winona, Minnesota
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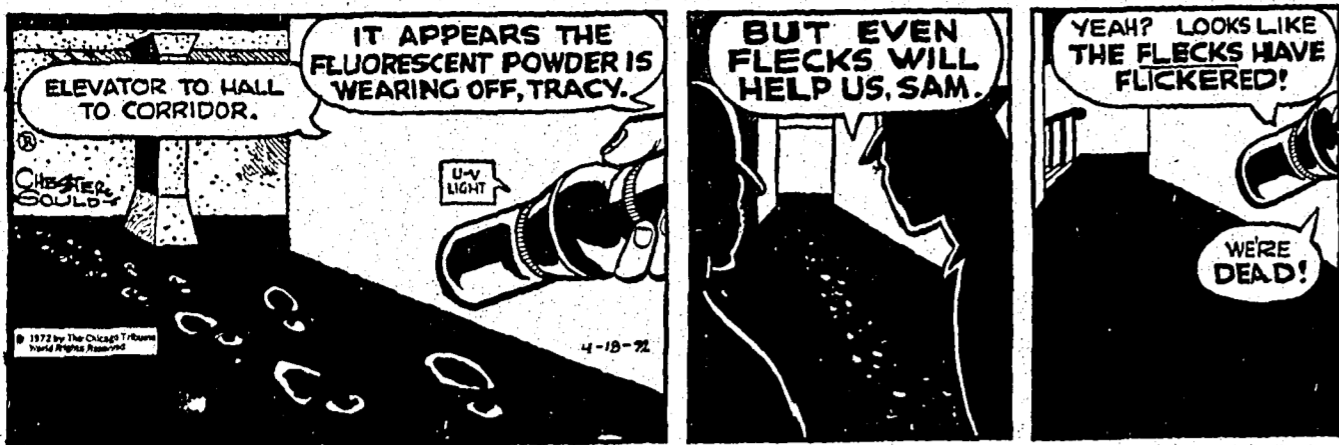
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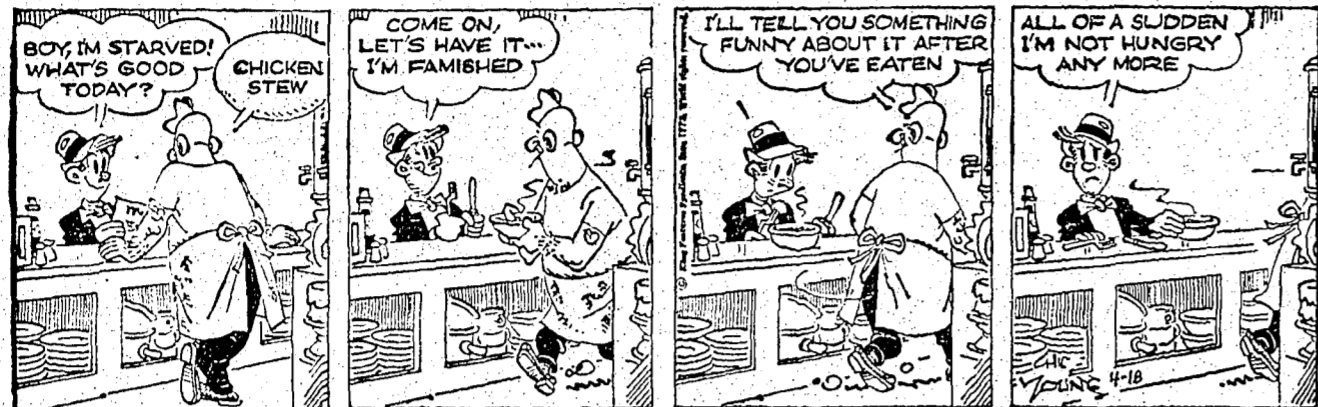
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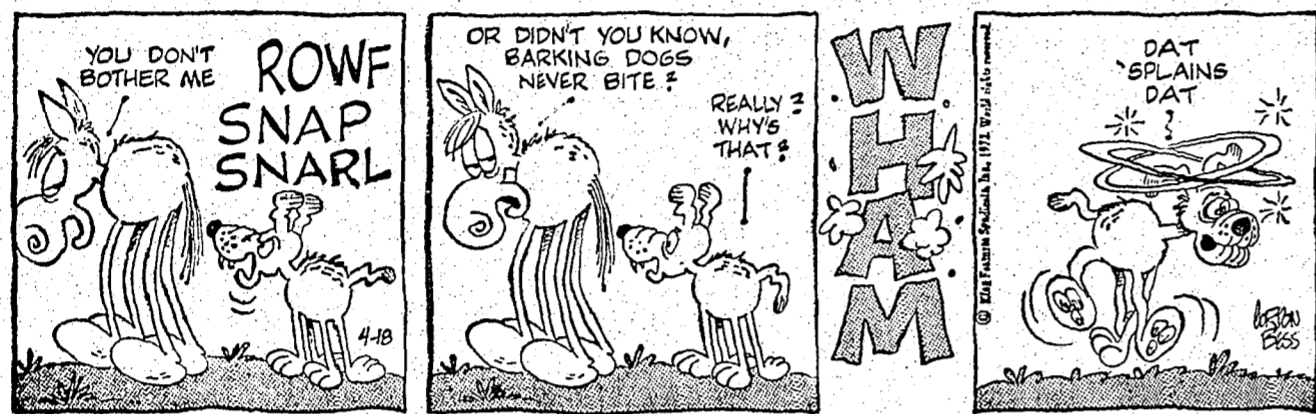
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By Chick Young

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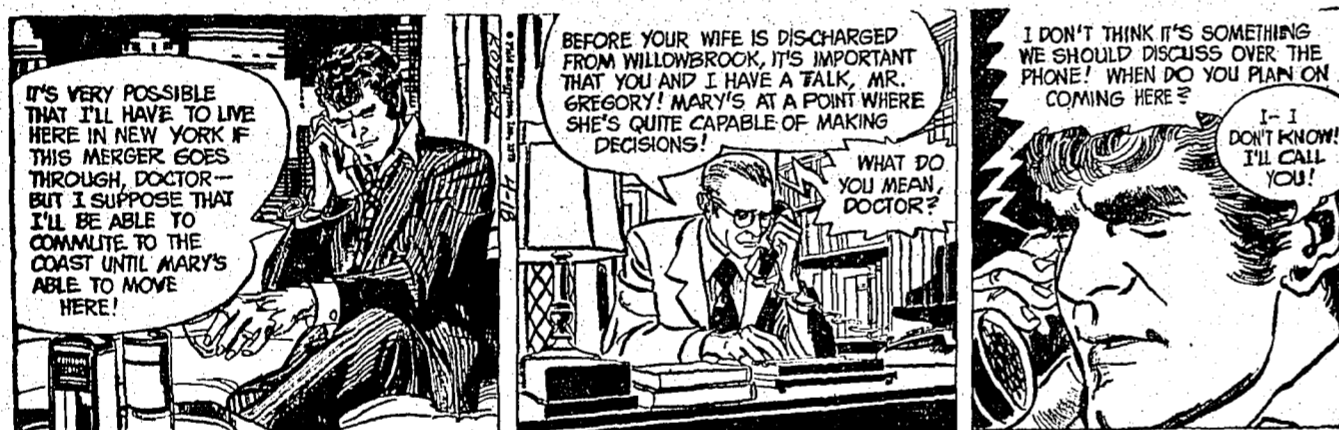
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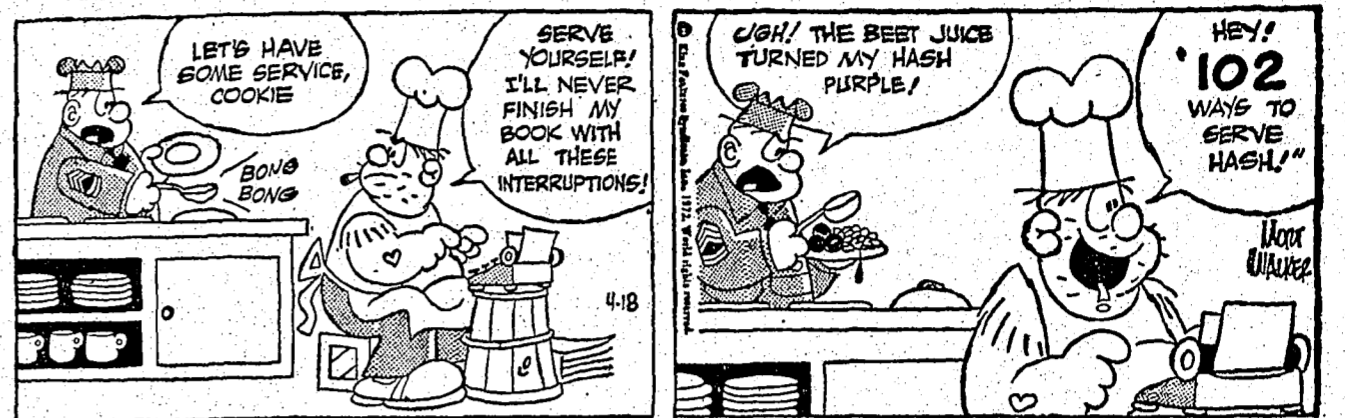
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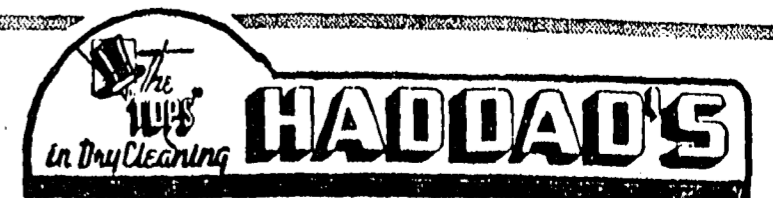
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